

paid no Party which does not carry the Union Flag. and keep step to the music of the Union!"

JONESBOROUGH, TENN .:

Friday, May 22, 1868.

THE UNION PLAG HAS Larger Circillition than any other pa per in Upper East Tennessee. THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL, For the Counties of Washington, Carter, Johnson, Bullivan and

OUR PLATFORM.

"LEY OUR LAWS AND OUR INSTRUCTIONS SPRAN NOT OF WHITE MEN, NOT OF RED MEN, NOT OF HEATER MEN, NOT OF MEN OF ANY COMPLEXION BUT LIEBTHE LAWS OF GOD-THE TEN COMMAND-BESTS AND THE LORD'S PRAYER-LET THEN SPEAK OF THE PROPER."-HORACE MAYNARD.

ag. Treason must be made edions. Traitors must be punished and impoverished; they must not only be punished, but their social power must be destroyed; and after marking treason edions, every Union man and the S-variament should be reimburned out of the profices of Quese who have inflicted this great suffering upon the nematry.—ANDREW JOHNSON, April 1, 1860.

"STRUK !" Hon. Charles Bearies to Hon. E. M. Stanton

RADICAL UNION TICKET! FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT.

OF TREINOIS.

He conquered the Rebela once.-He will conquer them sgain!

FOR CONGRESS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE-FOR THE LONG TERM,

Gen. JOHN B. RODGERS OF VAN BUREN COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE—FOR

THE SHORT TERM, Hon. THOS. A. HAMILTON

OF SHELBY COUNTY. EXECTION-PIRST THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER

Republican State Convention. There will be a Republican State Convention held in the clif of Nashville on the 10th of June next, to take action on the Chicago nominations and prepare or the Presidential canvass

GENERAL GRANT NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT BY ACCLAMATION!

The Victor to be the Victor Still !

We have just received the gratifying intel-Agestice of the nomination of General Grant for the Presidency by the Chicago Convention by sechmation! Thus will our hero, victorious battle-fields, continue to lead the proceed in this mutter with the Nr. Trumbull reported back from the Jucovered with the bright laurels of a hundred level bosts on to a final and victorious terminus of the rebellion, which has been nurtured and kept alive by Andrew Johnson Let us-

" Haily round the flag, loys, Raily onco again, Shouting the battle cry of Freedom!"



GRS. U. S. GRANT-THE PRESIDENTIAL STAN-DARD-BEARER OF THE RADICAL UNIONISTS. OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR 1868.

Betrayed Again!

It was the base corruption and infidelity of entraps in power which caused the downfall of the Roman Republic. If ever this great American Republic crumbles to atoms, it will be through the infamy of her swern protectors. That she is not free from the odium of these foal stains, and is cursed with similar Judas Iscariots as former nations have been cursed, we have only to turn our eyes towards the National Capitol and the Seven Store to all their dazzling effulgence loom up before us, and remind us foreibly of the corrupt days of Democracy before the Rebellion, and which corruption brought about that dire catastrophy. It is enough to satound the most satute to look upon the miserable perfidy of men who-have been chosen for their heretofore purity of political garments-who have awarn, time and again, to stand by and defend the principles of the people who placed them in power. It has been said by a theological "writer, that when the Saviour of mankind was brought before Hered, he "said not a word," but turned away from the foul meas of rottenness with such a look of contempt as to cause the bloody, fiendish and guilty roler to shadder from head to fact. So will it be with those who have betrayed, for a second time, the trust of a tao confiding people, for their among all true Republicans throughout the length and breadth of the land as to of auch perfillors renegades with the deep-

ple of the country yet in power to have any fears whatever. They have been tried in the start yet themselves (or rather as each news ple blockheads, and will end, as Seward has, by becoming monarch ass. Chase's grievances is that the people have not chosen to accept them as leaders on one Article of Impenchement.

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There are twelve other Articles yet to be

From Wa shington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18, 1868. The elements are getting settled to-day after the vote of Saturday, and people have already formed a pretty accurate estimate of the result. There is but little despondency among Republicans; and the Democrats are remarkably mild and moderate in their ubilations. There is a thorough conviction among the latter, as well as among the former, that some, if not all of the Republican votes for acquittal were obtained by corrupt means. Indeed, those among them who are in the secret of the party managers are probably still more strongly convinced of the fact in question, since with them it is a matter of positive knowledge, while with most of us it has been only a matter of strong suspicion. This suspicion, however, is supported by circumstantial evidence of the most conclusive kind, and has besides led to the discovery of facts, which, in the case of at least two of the Senators in question, are believed to have resolved suspicion into certainty. The name of the man who brought the money for one of these two from New York, and of the party with whom it was deposited, subject to the Senator's orders, has been learned; and there s very positive and direct evidence against the other, who by the by, has a very bad record behind him for corruption. It may be that those men will vote right on the remaining articles, and probably would be glad to do so if they could thus save themselves from exposure; but their bargain no doubt extends to all the articles, and they will be threatened with exposure on the other side if they violate its terms. But it is not likely that their purchasers would care to make public their own sharing. in a criminal transaction.

The proper course to pursue, in the case of these men, however, will be never to give them an opportunity to rote again, even though they should rote "guilty" on each of the remaining ten articles They should be expelled from the Senate, as soon as the charges against them are satisfactorily established, and afterwards consigned like the criminals they are, to some public institution established for the care of such offenders against the pub-

ic well being. The Committee of Managers on the part of the Rouse are on their track, and hold their first meeting to-day, under the resolution authorizing them to investigate this matter, passed by the House on Saturday afternoon. They have sum- 11:30. In the galleries and airies policemen The National Radical Convention proceed in this matter with the diciary Committee the bill for the admission of Arvaneas, without amendment, which was nergy and ability they have displayed in this matter of impeachment, from | laid over. its beginning. The spirit of the Com-Bingham, in speaking on the resolution above mentioned, on Saturday,

when he said : " The managers on the part of the House propose, by leave of the House, to prosecute this imposement in good faith, in accor-dance with the power given under the Con-

titurion, notil the day of judgement."
Fully convinced, themselves, of the Prasilent's guilt, they do not intend that either he or the confederate criminals brited with the people's money to shield him from his deserved doom, shall escape the demand of fustice. This committee is composed of men rarely adapted for this, as for every other part of their work. It has in it every ele-ment required to conduct the case in all its ratifications—solid ability, great learning, unsurpassed political surewdness, large experience and an excellent knowledge of bu man nature in all its phases. To show this t is not only necessary to mention the names of Singbam, Butler, Stevens, Wilson, Williams and Logan. One great advantage this Committee enjoys is the possession of each columness of judgment as is brought to its counsel by such men as Wilson and Dout well—a quality not to be underestimated

Mr. Conness objected.

With the fire of Bingham, Buller and Logan. If there is one quality which Thads
deus Stevens contributes in a larger degree decided—reas 34, nays 12. than all others - a quality of which he is the iving impersonation-it is that of absolute adomitability, in virtue of which alone he is alive to-day to take part in this trial, and to aid in the removal of the one great obstacle adoption of the order, and it was carried by to reconstruction on the banis of those prin- the same vote, 34 to 19, as follows:

o reconstruction on the name of the advocacy to Yeas.—Anthony, Cameron, Cattern, which he has devoted a life time.

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As I said in the beginning of this letter, Republicans are not greatly depressed by liferian Howard, Howe, Murgan, Murrill of Saturday's result. They know how it was Maine, Morrill of Verment, Morton, Nye, Patreached, and their indignation at the means terson of New Hampshire, Pomerny, Batasey employed, and the treachery which made such means successful, nerves them to re-Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Thayer, Tipton, Wade, Willey, Williams, Wilson and newed exertions. They are fully impressed Nava-Bayard, Buckslew, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle Ferrenden, Fowler, Grimes, Henwith the justice of their cause, and believe themselves competent to grapple with treachery in their own camp, as well as with the derson, Hendricks, Johnson, McCreery, Nor too, Patterson of Tennessee, Ross Santa-bury, Trumball, Van Winkle and Vickers. While the votes were being taken, mem-bers of the House were announced as at the

malignity of the apostate to the White-Speaking of treachery very naturally aug gests the name of Chase. Guld, calculating, and thoroughly selfish, he had resulted upon the course heretofore adopted by Seward, from the moment he became convinced that he had no chance for the negination at Chicogo-a conviction which be never admitted until long after the fact became potent to every one else. He entered upon this trial with a determination, which has been evinc ed during its entire course, to defent convicwhen they are brought face to face. There course has been attributed purify to his issuels as unusterable, indescribable leathing known betted of Wade; has histility to the Senale new proceed to rate on the articles according to the rules of the Senate.

Agreed to.

The Calef Justice, rising, said. By direc-Republican party entered still more largely into his mulives. Both of three centiments no doubt influenced Senators Ferseeder, cause them to turn from the contemplation Trumbull and Grimes ; and a few such upon as three formed a little knot of mufuel ad- to admonish sitisces and strangers in the est disgust. But there is no need of Repubficans becoming slarmed. There are too
If the people could be brought to agree with
them, they would believe in popular givers.

(excepting possibly Grimus) that the people have not chosen to accept them as leaders and permit them to dictate the policy of the Republican party. The proper course for the party to pursue is to expel all these mistoreants, and to let them build up a new party t

Mr. Anthony responded, guilty. And so likely to be for some time to come. It may the vote, went until all the voters had re

American people become more enumored of

aristocracy than they have yet been, or are

not be amies, in this connection, to relate a

ittle incident which betrays the falling of

these men: A day or two after Grimes was taken sick, Fessenden called on him and

spent the evening. After chatting for a while in a self-satisfied way over their own recreancy, Fessenden read Grimes an article

from a Conservative paper, in which, as a reason for the fears of the Republicans that

the defection of these men would kill the

party, it was sarcastically suggested that they

believed with Mucbeth that "when the brains were out, the man was dead." This precious

pair, the Maire dyspeptic and the Ohio paralytic, chuckled over this compliment, and

enjoyed it with the keenest reliab, seeming to feel that they were, in very deed, the

brains of the Republican party. They will

find, however, that the party cannot only get along very well without them, but ultimately be all the better off for their absence.—

Grimes never was considered a man of abil-

ity, and Fessenden has been more overrated

intellectually, then any other man in the Senate. Even Trumbull, the ablest of the

recreants, has in him none of the elements of statesmanship. I should not close my re-

marks upon this interesting quartette, Chase,

Trumbull, Fessenden and Grimes, without

mentioning that the first and the most thor

ough scoundrel of them all was among the earliest of those who called at the White

House, on Saturday after noon, to tender his congratulations to the President on the re-

sult of the vote on the 11th article. Per-

haps, also, he was eager to receive his meed of thanks for his distinguished services in

dining and taking drives with "doubtful

Senators. Appear of this, it may be men-

be was especially attentive. Fowler, with

out being over-stocked, himself, with gentil-

ity, has, since his elevation to his present

position, become a devoted admirer of that

perfumed article. His social aspirations are

his great weakness, and, as Chase and his family, since the former was Secretary of the

freasury and one of the latter married a mil-

Honaire, bave been the leaders of "aristo-

cratic society" in the capital, Fowler was

peculiarly susceptible to the influence of the apostate judge, who, on his side, discovered

and made the most of this weakness, until

he got Fowler well prepared to yield to temp-tation. A. F. Boyle.

LATEST NEWS.

THE IMPEACHMENT OF

THE PRESIDENT.

The Vote on the

11th Article.

35 for Conviction; 19 for Acquittal.

Adjournment of the Court to the

26th Inst.

FORTIETH CONGRESS.

SEMATE

Washington, May 16 .- The Senate met at

Mr. Hendricks gave notice that he would

and various messages recorded from the

At 12 o'clock precisely the Chief Justice,

took his seat as presiding officer of the Court of Impeachment, and directed the Sergeant-at-Arms to make proclamation.

Proclamation was made in the usual form.

ournal of last day's proceedings is the case

When the reading was concluded, Mr. Ed-

munds called up the order heretofore sub-mitted, in the following words:

Senator Johnson inquired whether the or

Senator Wade roted for the first time, and

in the affirmative, Mr. terimes was not

The question was then taken up on the

bar of the Senute. They entered, headed by

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois.

Mr. Fessenden rose to make a motion to postpone the sate for an hour on secount of

the absence of Senator Grimes, but un being

Senator Orimes immediately afterward

My Edmunds cobmitted an order that the

los of the Seeste the Chief Justice denres

informed that the Senater was in the Capi-

, he did not make the motion.

der of Senator Williams was debatable.

The Chief Justice replied it was not.

Mr. Conness objected.

on, President.

The vote summed up year 35, nays 19, as follows:

For conviction—Anthony, Cameron, Cattell, Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, Farry, Frelinghnysen, Harlan, Howard, Howe, Morgan, Morton, Patterson, of New Hampshire; Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumaer, Thayer, Tipton, Wade, Willey, Williams, Wilson and Yates—35.

Not guilty—Bayard, Buckalew, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes, Headerson, Hendricks, Johnson, McCreery, Norton, Patterson, of Tennessee; Ross, Saulsbury, Trumbull, Van Winkle and Vickers—19. as follows:

The votes of the Senators were waited for with the utmost auxiety, though nothing more than general emotion, as of suspense relieved, was made manifest when the vote a doubtful Senator was given. It was noticed that Senator Cameron voted ahead of time; the Chief Justice had not concluded the formal question before the Senator's roce of guilty was prenounced. Senators Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes, Ross, Trumbull and Van Winkle were among the Republican Senators who voted not guilty. Senator Wade, when his name was called,

stood up unhesitatingly and voted guilty be-fore the result of the vote was unnounced. When it was known Senstor Williams rose and moved that the Senate, sitting as a court of impeachmen, adjourn until Tuesday, the 26th of May, at 12 o'clock, which motion

Georgia Legislature.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 17 .- From reliable authority it is now understood that the Georgia Legislature will be composed of three parties, Democrats, Radicals and Conservative Independents. The latter hold the balance of power, and there proclivities thus far have been decidedly Democratic. Mr. Gordon and United States Attorney Fitch will probably receive the Democratic aomination for the United States Senatorships.

Chief Justice Chase. NEW YORK, May 18 .- The Times' special says Chief Justice Chase has laced himself in the hands of the Democrats, who are concecting measares to rum him for the President against Gen. Grant.

The Tribune says Judge Chase called at the White House Saturday afternoon, as did many others.

By an official order from the U S. Senate last evening, we are ordered to discontinue serving the Chronicle to Senator J. S. Fowler, of Tennessee .-Poor Fowler! Would to God the country could bear his treachery as well as the Chronicle can the loss of his subscription .- Wash. Chron. May 19.

at Chicago.

Cuicago. May 18.-Siekles, Logan and the majority of the Republican members of the House are en route. A telegram has been received from mittee is correctly indicated by Mr. offer an amendment when it came up for ac- them that they expect to arrive tonight. The train on which they are coming is composed of seventeen passenger curs. Governor Fletcher. of Missouri is urged as permanent wearing his silk cobe of office, entered and chairman.

Seantar Fowler, of Tennessee, who is a delegats at large to the convention from that State, has telegraphed to some of his friends that Le may be here on Wednesday morning. The Secretary then proceeded to read the it is hardly probable, however, that he will do drat of last day's proceedings is the case dare to attempt it. The feeling against him of the United States against Andrew John- and his brother Judasses grows more intense with each hour. Governor Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia,

bas arrived to urge the admission of the delegation from that State. He is for Wade for Vice President. CHICAGO, May 18 .- At a meeting of the II-

Ordered, That the Secretary be directed to inform the flours of Representatives that the Senate sitting for the trial of the President inois delegation, this afternoon, the Hon. N. on the articles of impeachment are ready to B. Judd, of the House of Representatives, receive them in the Senate chamber. from this district, was called on for a speech. In the course of his remarks, he stated that General Grant, pending the impeachment trial, obtained an interview with Senator Trumbull, during which he (Grant) told Trumbull that if Johnson was sequitted be Senator Johnson said he would make a re-(Grant) could not remais in Washington, as he would be ordered away without delay

General Logan was also called on, and endorsed Mr. Judd's statements. He added most unqualified endorsement of Grant's radicalism, and at once set at rest the Copperhead stories published here and elsewhere to the effect that Grant would not accept the Republican nomination.

CHICAGO, May 20;- Gua. Grant was nominated to-day for the Presidency by acclamation.

From Washington.

RUMOR THAT THE ENTIRE CABINET WILL HE

Washington, May 17.—The following statement is predicated on information derived from highly res-Cabinet have signified their willing gain." ness to retire from office, and hence there is much speculation on that sub-

Ir P The New York Times says ! feered that, if acquitted now, Mr. Johnson will feel relieved from all restraint, and act still in defiance of the will of Cangress. There is certainly ground for this apprehension. He has numbermly presumed on every assurance of impanity, and has brought upon himself, by the extent of his presumption, the fate which now seems to be impending over him."

The Columbia Herald says that Hon. C. C. Bean, Floater in the last Legislature, has gone to California.

en. Ripe tountoes and new petatoes have appeared in the Memphis

sep Old Grimes is Dead ! - Cil

Who His Confederates Are ! HE EXPECTS TO SECURE THE PRESTDENCY.

(From the Washington Chroniste, May 19th.) We find the following special dispatch from Washington in the Chicago Republican of Saturday. What gives it special significance is the fact that it was telegraphed from here on Friday night, and published before the meeting of the court on next Saturday. the defeat of impeachment is foretold, the names of five out of the saven Republican Senators who voted for acquittal are given as Mr. Chase's confederates. Mr. Bundy, en as Mr. Chase's confederates. Mr. Bundy, who is named as the authority for the main statement, is a gentleman whose statements are entitled to the highest credit :

THE PLOT TO DEFEAT THE IMPRACEMENT STARTLING DEVELOPEMENTS.

There have been startling developements here to-day, which show conclusively that there has been a regular conspiracy on the part of the Chief Justice and rene-gade Republican Senators to defeat the imeachment and elevate the former to the Presidency, at the cost of breaking up the Republican party. STATEMENT BY CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

Night before last Chief Justice Chase invited Hou. H. S. Bundy, member of the Thirty-night Congress from Chiq, to call up-on him, and stated be had some important matters to talk about. Mr. Bundy having long shared the confidence of the Chief Jusice, and being heretofore his arm supporter and personal friend, accepted the invitation.

During the interview Mr. Chase told Mr. Bundy that it was his intention to become a candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket, and not succeeding in this, he should enter the arena as an independent candidate against General Grant, Of his own success he said there could be no doubt. The imperchment would fail, and thus fail-ing, would divide the Republican party, and that statemen like Trumball. Faceander that stateamen like Trumbull, Facsenden Henderson, Grimes, and Fowler would be recognized as head of one division of the Republican party; and these five men, he said, had pledged thumselves, ten days ago, that they would stand by and support him in this movement. The Chief Justice gave Mr. Bundv his views in full on this movement speak-ing very confidently as to its success.

HOW THE BEVELATION CAME ABOUT. tice so astonished Mr. Bandy that he at once communicated what had been said to leading Radicals here. The whole matter has been kept very quiet, and the comspiracy was so apparent that leading Schators to-day arged upon the members of the board of managers to take immediate steps in the matter. The managers, however, said they had so sell-Handley Great World Agrants to sell Handley Grea they had no power to do so. They had been commissioned with a duty to perform, and that duty had been flone, and their case was in the hands of the Senate. If the latter failed to perferm theirs, the people must give a verdict as to the purity of their action. Thus far, but few have been informed as to this extraordinary language of the Chief suatice, but it having been communi-cated to the managers, your correspondent is now at liberty to make it public.

FURTURE PROOF OF THE CONSPIRACY. Still another proof is given to show that there has been a conspiracy to defeat the impeachment. Senator Henderson last night told Mr. McClurg, member of Congress from Missouri, that he and those other Republicans who voted to sustain the President had assurances from Mr. Johnson that, if the imize his Cabinet by making William M. Evarts Secretary of State ; Samuel Hooper of Mansachusetts, Secretary of the Treasury erdy Johnson, Attorney General, and General al Schofield, Secretary of War.

That this may not be considered as a more invention on the part of Mr. Headerson, gotten up for this occasion, further testing was efficited in support of it to-day by the Missouri delegation, from two St. Louis gentlemen new here, who say that this was com-municated to them eight days ago by Mr. Henderson in confidence, With these facts in the possession of the

Radicals it occasioned the greatest excitement here among those informed of them. At the Soldiers' Mass Conven-

tion beld in Washington on the 12th inst. to send delegates to Chicago, Hon. W. B. Stokes made a stirring speech upon the subject of impeachment, during which he said that the work before the Senate would not fail, and if it did by any possibility, a howl would be raised in Chicago which would sweep "Descritors" from power. No such word as fail was known in the Federal army, and the idea that statesmen should fail in the hour of need was digraceful. The when the nation was regling and rocking was terrible to think of. The people would take care of such men. He spoke of Tennessee and the States of the South, and drew a startling picture of their state if Andrew Johnson was allowed to remain in the White House.

Commodore Rigely of the navy total native of Kentneky, died at Phil. Jan native of Kentneky, died at Phildelphia on Tuesday.

The following notice appears in

Connecticut, paper (Richestor See 1 50, collector fee 1 00, printer's fee

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6.38.

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